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## Clears Up War Mystery

Story Is Told Of The Sinking Of The Hampshire

Sinking of the British cruiser Hampshire which carried Field Marshal Lord Kitchener, commander-in-chief of British armies in the World War, to the bottom of the North Sea, was caused by two German secret service agents masquerading as members of the crew, according to an intriguing story told in Halifax by Captain Eustazy Borkowski, commander of the Polish liner Kosciuszko.

Captain Borkowski speaks 12 languages and was decorated as many times by four allied nations for his services in the war. Once he fought off a German submarine in the Baltic sea. Twelve years after the war he met the submarine's commander in Hamburg, who told him an inside story of the sinking of the Hampshire. Captain Borkowski revealed this in Halifax for the first time.

Captain von Shwiger, who Captain Borkowski said, was the greatest of all German submarine officers, is the author of the story which may clear up the greatest of all war mysteries. The two met by accident, became friends and discussed their war experiences in a Hamburg tavern.

The German high command did not know the route of the Hampshire, according to the story told by Commander von Shwiger to Captain Borkowski. "An offer was made to erect a monument to the Kaiser and to the fatherland if the ship carrying Kitchener was destroyed."

"Two German seamen, who spoke English perfectly were entrusted with the task. They reached England by faked passports, slew two sailors about to join the Hampshire's crew and took their places on board the cruiser. Somehow they were able to explode the Hampshire's magazine." This in brief is the story which Captain Borkowski said was told him by Commander von Shwiger.

"The Germans," said Captain Borkowski in a respectful voice, "are like the Japanese. The Japanese commit hari kari, will do anything for their fatherland. Of course these two met death but what did it matter. Kitchener and hundreds of others met death the Hampshire was sunk and two Germans had to be sacrificed."

## Folk Song Director

George Hassan, Known To Ukrainians Throughout Canada, Is Ill

Ukrainians throughout Canada will be grieved to learn of the serious illness of George Hassan, so well known to many others as his own countrymen, for the folk-song choruses he has trained in all parts of the Dominion.

Mr. Hassan was one of the members of the famous Koshech choir which toured the capitals of Europe for six years. He has been a great inspiration to the Ukrainians in Canada. His last public appearance was in Kingston in March. He is in St. Joseph's hospital.

Mr. Hassan is a graduate of the Royal Agricultural College of Canada. For a time he farmed near Hamilton.

Portable searchlights for fire fighting are being used in the Berlin fire department.

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W. N. U. 2093

## Sailors Were Worried

Leviathan Sailed Without A Cat Which Is Bad Omen

When the Leviathan sailed for Europe early in June there was not a single cat on board, according to members of her crew. To landlubbers this did not mean much, but among sailors, who are naturally a bit superstitious, it was regarded as an omen of ill luck.

Quartermasters, sailors, stewards, cooks and others who were asked by deck workers just before the big ship left the pier if they had seen a cat anywhere on board the Leviathan, all replied positively that they had not sighted a single one above or below deck.

A quartermaster who had been on the Leviathan before she was taken out of commission thirteen months ago said the ship had usually had a number of cats on board—black cats, red cats, white cats, gray cats, big and small. Some voyages they had more than a dozen, all so well fed that they hated to go ashore and regard the Leviathan as a sort of "floating Ritz" to which they frequently invited guests in port.

On a fine morning, the quartermaster said, when Commodore Randall went on the bridge and looked aft he could see half a dozen cats basking in the sun on the canvas lifeboat covers.

The cats stood by the Leviathan when she went to Hoboken, apparently in the hope that the liner would go to sea again, but they gradually went ashore and took up their headquarters at the hotels along the waterfront or on board one or another of the freighters that trade to South America.

The bad news that the Leviathan had gone to sea catless was first broken on the pier by Ben Pitt, the veteran watchman of the Chelsea piers, who had warned the crew after the ship docked there that not a cat was to be had along the waterfront. He spoke to Commodore Randall.

"Well, Ben," remarked the skipper, "it's a bit too bad, but I don't see what I can do about it. I do not remember ever going to sea either in sail or steam without a cat or two on board. I will do my best and keep her going as fast as I can, but the voyage over the Havre and perhaps we may get some French cats aboard there. Cheer up!"

Fidd went around to the President Harding on Pier 60 to try to steal Wiffen, the black and white cabin cat, but it made such a noise when he picked it up that a stewardess came out and said, "Put that cat down—you bad man—or I will report you."

Fidd said that just after the war the Leviathan had had as fine a lot of cats as he had ever clipped eyes on.

## Buried In The Sand

Excavation Work Reveals Buried Town In Wales

New efforts to unearth the secrets of Kengf, the town that vanished in a night, are being made in Wales. The story of this Welsh "Pompeii," which lies buried in the sand, reads stranger than fiction.

In 1488 Kengf was a flourishing town, but a sandstorm obliterated it in a night and reduced the navigable river Kengf to a small stream.

All that remained were two towers of a castle.

And now, after 446 years, research work is being carried out, and already part of the castle foundation and several houses have been uncovered.

It is possible that historical treasures of the greatest value may be found.

From 678 replies from representative farmers in the three Prairie Provinces, it would appear that the averages of the longest lived articles of farm machinery were the wagon (average 20 years) and the packer or roller (20 years). The plough-wrought (16 years) came next, followed by the sleigh (18½), the tedder (18½), spike-tooth harrow (18½), hayfork (17½), potato digger (17½), hayrake (17½), and corn cultivator (17½). The shortest lived were the tractor (11½), automobile (9½), motor truck (8½), and the hayrack (7½ years).

## China Using Airplanes

Journeys through the interior of China that used to take 15 days and are now performed by air in two days, were cited at Vancouver as evidence of China's jump from ancient means by locomotion, by C. V. Kitchin, British vice-consul in Shanghai. China has jumped from primitive pathways to air, without going through the highways and railway stages of development, he said.

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## Find South Carolina

Homes Very Primitive

Recent Survey Shows Few Either Sanitary Or Safe

A dark picture of South Carolina rural home life was painted in the recent report of the state agricultural department's bureau of home economics survey.

Seventy-one per cent. of the farm houses in five typical South Carolina counties are extremely primitive, lacking even paint," the bureau found.

Of 22,445 homes visited by investigators 16,000 were rude, weather-beaten frame structures, which had never been painted.

Other salient findings included: There were 3,450 dating back more than 50 years, and 8,739 others were built more than a quarter of a century ago.

Foundations of 3,313 had rotted away; 12,709 others were in need of foundation repairs.

Roofs of 8,536 leaked badly and 4,408 were beyond repair. Chimneys of 6,739 were classified as fire hazards.

Floors of 11,367 were termed little better than the bare earth.

Residents of houses not equipped with running water carry water from open wells and springs for distances ranging from 200 feet upward, the investigators found. Some were obtaining their drinking water from creeks and rivers.

The report concluded: "Too often the door must be left open for light, no matter what the weather, because 9,678 houses had windows needing repair and 4,202 either were without windows or had been boarded up."

In these times of enlightenment and public health education, it would seem to the general public that window and door screens were standard equipment for every house. Yet the survey revealed 16,408 were without screens and 2,445 had screens in need of repair."

## What Canadians Eat

Estimated Consumption Of Meats, Butter, Poultry, Cheese And Eggs

There is nothing wrong with Canadian appetites, according to a bulletin issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics giving the estimated consumption of meats, poultry, butter, cheese and eggs in Canada. Figured on a per capita basis every person in Canada during 1933 ate 139.69 pounds of meat, 10.68 pounds of poultry, 30.4 pounds of butter, 8.30 pounds of cheese, and 21.45 dozen eggs. Pork, although generally more expensive, was the most popular meat and the consumption per capita was 74.58 pounds. The per capita consumption of beef was 56.98 pounds and of mutton and lamb 6.32 pounds.

The estimated consumption of meats in Canada during the year was 1,463,210,940 pounds; of poultry, 114,449,000 pounds; butter, 320,821,718 pounds; cheese, 35,255,069 pounds, and 229,146,612 dozen eggs were consumed.

## The Canadian Shield

The central part of Canada is underlain by a great expanse of very ancient, hard crystalline rock known to geologists as the Canadian shield. This has an area of about 2,600,000 square miles, or more than half that of the whole Dominion.

Making a noise is one of the leading infant industries.

## Sink Great Shaft

Would Bore Deep Hole In Earth To Tap Unlimited Power

The boring of a great hole into the earth, with all mankind lending a hand to the job, was suggested before the American Association for the Advancement of Science in a paper prepared by the late Dr. C. E. Grunsky, president of the California Academy of Sciences.

The paper was read by Dr. F. N. McFarland, vice-president of the California academy, who succeeded Grunsky upon the latter's death June 9.

Dr. Grunsky's thesis said if mankind would sink the great shaft as far as human ingenuity would permit, the results would fully repay the effort.

The centre of the earth is a great reservoir of power, if it could be tapped, gaseous pressures of 900,000 pounds a square inch would be the reward.

Dr. Grunsky did not conceive that man could burrow down very closely to the central core of the globe but suggested a great co-operative effort would result in penetrating the outer crusts to a vastly greater depth than ever before—depths he thinks could be reached which would tell science many valuable things.

## Another Useless Invention

Cellophane Lining For Bathtub To Eliminate Rings

"No more rings around the family bathtub." This is the promise held out by Robert I. Innis, Long Wharf ship model maker, who, in spite of the handicap of having a crippled arm, had patented an invention which should do much in the way of preventing domestic discord arising from those rings which add nothing to a bathtub's beauty.

The invention consists of a specially treated waterproof cellophane lining which can be instantly loosened from the inside of the bathtub by means of a rig-cord when the bather is through.

## Strange Dictionary

Smithsonian Institution Compiling Record Of Indian Sign Language

The strangest dictionary ever compiled listing not words but signs is being completed at Washington to rescue from oblivion the Indian sign language which was once North America's "universal tongue" from coast to coast. Hundreds of signs and their word meanings are being listed on cards by Smithsonian institution scientists with the aid of Richard Sanderville, 70-year-old Blackfoot Indian, one of the last of his race who knows the sign language.

Even small towns and rural districts in South Africa are feeling the prosperity wave.

## Ask Mother— She Knows

Mother took this medicine before and after the babies came. It gave her more strength and energy when she was nervous and rundown. . . kept her on the job all through the change. No wonder she recommends it.

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

## China's Adverse Trade

Great Outcry Is Made Against Use Of Imported Goods

In view of the fact China's adverse balance of trade this year promises to run to at least \$700,000,000, there is a great outcry in the country against use of imported articles of all kinds.

It is admitted foreign goods and foreign cotton must be imported as necessities, but other foreign-made things, from automobiles to chewing gum, are now being denounced as "useless luxuries" by the Chinese language press. Incidentally, China imported \$2,600,000 worth of chewing gum last year, and the patriotic newspapers say most of it was consumed "by young Chinese women who are dance-mad."

Joining the present campaign against use of foreign-made goods, many organizations are passing resolutions pledging all members to use only Chinese-made products. The entire staff of the ministry of railways at Nanking, for instance, has sworn a solemn oath to wear nothing not made of native materials.

Chinese women are objects of particular attack in this campaign against foreign goods. The women of the treaty ports, and those who adopt a semi-foreign mode of life and dress, are being particularly denounced as unpatriotic.

## THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

TWO YEARS OLD

With eyes like heaven  
And hair of gold,  
This joy is given,  
Now two years old!

When have we caught this  
Flower, this song?  
Who would have thought bliss  
Could last so long?

Here is beguiling,  
Embossed mirth,  
Like April smiling,  
No taint of earth!

This trust is given  
For us to hold;  
Eyes dark as heaven,  
Heart pure as gold!

## Was Bank Teller

Mitchell F. Hepburn Started Career In Bank At Winnipeg

Twenty-one years ago a 17-year-old youth from St. Thomas, Ont., reported to the western head office of the Canadian Bank of Commerce with a letter of introduction. He had come in response to a summons for young clerks to staff bank branches being opened in rapidly-developing prairie communities.

The youth was Mitchell F. Hepburn. The bank official apparently recognized him as exceptionally able and he was made teller in a downtown branch of the bank in Winnipeg.

Within a few months he was transferred to Fort Stanley, Ont. To-day he is the premier of Ontario.

"Death sentence does not deter crime," says a headline. Well, those who receive it may not be deterred, but they're deterred, and it amounts to the same thing.

A 220-foot nonrigid blimp was the first lighter-than-air craft to be based at Moffett field, near \$5,000,000 naval air base at Sunnyvale, California.

## Little Helps For This Week

"I would have you without carefulness." I. Corinthians 7:32.

O Lord, how happy should we be if we could cast our care on Thee, if we from self could rest; And feel at heart that One above, In perfect wisdom, perfect love, Is working for the best.

Cast all thy care on God. See that all thy cares be such as thou canst cast on God, and then hold none back. Never brood over thyself, never stop short in thyself, but cast everything, even this very care which distresseth thee upon God. Be not anxious about little things if thou wouldst learn to trust Him with thine all. Act upon faith in little things. Commit thy daily cares and anxieties to Him, and He will strengthen thy faith for greater trials. Rather give thyself into God's hands, and so trust Him to take care of thee in all lesser things as being His, for His own sake, whose thou art.—E. B. Fussy.

## Seems To Be Unwise

Manchester Guardian Comments On World Destruction Of Food

In any case, to an economist from some other world, the whole wave of restriction—that is the deliberate destruction of food and raw materials—whether under the direction of Mr. Bruce or of Mr. Elliot or of Mr. Roosevelt, would appear fantastic. In nearly every country during the past few years, in the name of gold standards or balanced budgets, the standard of living of the mass of the people has been steadily forced down. Even in the pre-quota era in Great Britain signs of malnutrition among children were not lacking. Do we then encourage the famine of the New World to send us cheap bread, butter, and meat? No; we invite them to destroy it. The world has gone forth that cheap food is a curse.—Manchester Guardian.

## Girl Lawyers From India

Two girls from India have taken up law in London. Miss Bhatnagar, a young Parsee, is practicing as a barrister, and has just handled a divorce case before Sir Boyd Merriman. She comes from a lawyer family in Bombay, speaks English fluently and appears in her native costume, a purple sari.

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HAMILTON, ONTARIO

## LIGHTEN THE BURDEN ON YOUR EYES



Is every room in your home well lighted?

Can you see to read or sew comfortably in every chair in your living room without annoyance from the glare of unshaded wall brackets or ceiling lights?

Are the lights in your living room placed so that every member of the household can read comfortably at the same time?

Is it possible to sit at your desk or secretary and not have your hand shadow the lines you are writing?

Can the children do their homework without unnecessary strain on their eyes?

When you sit at the dining table, is the light on the table or in your eyes?

Can you work at any working surface in your kitchen without being in your own light?

Can you see both sides of your face at the same time in the mirror of your dresser?

Your Electrical Contractor will help you plan adequate lighting for your home.

BETTER LIGHT MEANS BETTER SIGHT



**Calgary Power Company Limited**  
S. Warne, Local Manager, Gleichen

## "I wish I'd known"

There's always a new experience ahead something you haven't done before and which calls for a decision.

You become engaged—and immediately you are called upon to decide on the purchase of many, many things you never bought before.

You marry—and furniture, draperies, silverware, china, radios, gas stoves, automobiles, gasoline and oils claim your dollars and call for your choice.

A baby comes—and again you face a new experience in purchasing clothes and powders and blankets; in buying a crib, baby carriage, foods, toys.

Next—what school? For the years pass incredibly fast. Once more, a new decision.

Every room of your house requires choice. Every meal served in your dining-room results from your having decided on what to serve. Every day confronts you with a multitude of possibilities from which you must select those which make life happier and better, and make the dollars go farther.

How on earth are you going to make those decisions? How can you know what you want and what you don't want? How can you buy to such advantage that you'll seldom, if ever, have occasion to use that futile phrase, "I wish I'd bought something else"?

You get your ideas from reading advertisements do you not?

The non-advertisers should think this matter over too.

## Town & District

Adjt. Sutherland and family are camping at the river for a couple of weeks.

The Girls Guide camp, C.G.I.T., opened this Wednesday near the Arrowwood bridge. Girls from the following towns are attending: Vulcan, Brant, Milo, Queenstown, Arrowwood and Gleichen.

Omitted from 11 it promoted to Grade 9; Louise Allist.

Saturday afternoon at Meadowbrook ball park a junior team of Gleichen baseballers were defeated by a score of something like 13 to 7. The Gleichen boys are laying plans to win the next game when they play with Meadowbrook. This game will take place in town.

The Eastern Star and Masonic lodges intend to hold a picnic at the river on Wednesday, August 1st. Further particulars will be given out at a later date.

A number of the local Boy Scouts have been camping at the river.

The 22nd Battery go into camp at Sarcee this week end. The boys have, of late, been getting in a lot of practice and will be able to show the other units a trick or two.

Pat Mahoney had a birthday last week. A number of his friends depended upon his home and gave him a royal birthday party.

These days there lots of mushrooms popping up all over the countryside. The townspeople spend a lot of time looking for them and when they get a pair full feeds are the order of day.

Mr. and Mrs. George T Scott and family, of Hartell, Alta., spent a short time in town Saturday, visiting old time friends. They were en route to Bassano. Mr. Scott will be remembered by most Gleichen people, as he lived here for many years and was assistant at the power house. "Tom" as he was called here, is now engaged with a well drilling company.

When he jumped off a train Bernard Thorburn broke his leg and is now confined to a hospital in Calgary. Bernard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thorburn.

The Calgary exhibition and stampede is well worth going to see. It is the best show that has been staged for some years. The grandstand attraction has never before been equalled and it is all and more than the management advertised. By all means go for you will get something else to think of besides hard times.

School musical and dramatic festivals, practically unknown a few years ago, have grown tremendously in the past few years in Alberta and have become an important influence on rural and city school life. This year more than 11,000 school pupils over the province participated in these festivals compared with about 8,400 last year. This year something like 1,100 prizes were awarded compared with 880 last year, and 571 classes were competed in against 453 last year.

### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. P. Maclean wish to take this opportunity of thanking their many Gleichen friends for the beautiful floral tribute and the kindly sympathy in conveyed in their recent sad bereavement. —Vancouver, B. C.

### WHAT THE OLD COW SAID

The following is contributed by a local poet who states it is true: The old cow walked by the dairy shed, And she said in her rambling way; "I'm feeling about as fine as silk, But I'd like a drink of my own good milk." And looking around she presently saw A pal that was standing beside the door. It was buttermilk about two days old, But the aged cow had not been told. But she only remarked, "It's mean to balk An industrious cow of her own good milk." And she took a drink and she looked surprised, And she walked away and that cow surmised— She surmised about half down the lane, When she said with surprise and gleaning pain, "To judge from the flavor of the milk, I can't be feeling as fine as silk; I must be bilious—as sick as a cat— When I get to giving down milk like that."

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